KENTUCKY'S CAMPAIGN.

PENLING AT BLOOD HEAT IN BRECKINEID L'S DISTRICT.

plue Grass Aristocracy Stung to the Quick_Who His Opponents Are_Major McDowell, the Republican Candidate.

is something in the atmosphere and the stone soil of the blur-grass region that gives women and mea and horres beauty and mettle and speel and tride. It makes their figures shapely and strong their eyes large and bright. It gives them intellectual visor, as well as physical energy and attractions, rience Kencal energy and attractions, rience Kentucky has furnished some of the most crebrated animans and men. You will find Kentuckials scattered everywhere, and always influential, in it is the teast of the State and him antract as factorial a factorial and that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the res. If the lar that it has furnished the same and carries and when and he was a state of the lar that was fell in he urst tastile of the lar that was fell in he urst tastile of the

and named in honor of the potential in the urst statute of the which had been fought. In its the rescount April No in the country has broacted onlinent men. Latre 'Av. gone o eminout stations in he sercountry two Vice Presidents, surpean and John & Erckin-surpean and John & Erckin-Secretary of State, a Sec-interior, a strictary of master General and an At-a Lexington has furnished for the State of Missouri,

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just now these proud people—and a very proud—are suitering from a tion last has reached aimost every

she shamelessness is the more decounts, ther very remarkable thing is the try of his friends, and they are many active. Some or his supporters beto the very best familias of the distance they are ughting for him with speration, that will provoke serious quences before the campaign is over, impossible in words to convey an late idea of the bitterness of feetween his supporters and opponants in be compared to nothing else in country except the feeting which pred in the border States at the begin of the war, when families were distinguished to be the sagainst brother and father against prother and the sagainst brother and father against prother and the sagainst brother and father against prother and the sagainst brother and father against prother and father against prother and sagainst brother and father against prother and sagainst brother and sagainst brot

At 9 celock this morning the streets of feeting between his supporters and opposite the first production of the country except the feeting which prevailed in the border States at the beginning of the war, when families were divided in sentiment and brother took up arms against brother and father against son.

The women are almost unanimous in their opposition to irreckinedge and with their husbands in support of irrechnidge, and have the nerve to attend with their husbands in support of irrechnidge, and have the nerve to attend with their husbands in support of irrechnidge, and have the nerve to attend the movement has spread even to be family physician. I am told that there are several doctors in the district are very strong for or against him, because, as one of the editors remarked. "If I should toke half of my circulation, vio all the production of the editors remarked." If I should toke half of my circulation, vio all the production of the editors remarked. "If I should toke half of my circulation, vio all the production of the editors remarked." If I should toke half of my circulation, vio all the production of the editors remarked. "If I should toke the half of my circulation, vio all the form of the course of the came of the course of the district are very strong for or against him, because, as one of the editors remarked. "If I should toke up the fight violation and the heads of all the form of the course of the came of the course of the

and compares himself to David and Scriptual personages who went at times, but fetched up in the road at last. His blasphemy is st equal to his shamelessness; and "being enwrapped in the boundless assion of the Almighty, and having if His infinite mercy"—that is one a stock phrases—he asks the people district to send him back to Conas an expression of their conficand respect.

BASCRISRIDGE'S COMPRETITORS. am C. Owens, his principal com-

m C. Owens, his principal comlives at Georgetown, about sixty
rom Lexington, and is regarded
of the most eloquent orators and
the ablest men in the State. He
ed many years in the Legislature,
a speaker of the lower house and
red to a seat in the United States
as well as a Congressional nomiAt the last Democratic National
ion at Chicago he was made temchairman and acquitted himself
at credit. Mr. Owens is a bacheit 60 of 61. and his family, like
Preckintidge, belongs to the blueristocracy. By profession a law
has won a large practice, and
has a good share of the cases on
ocket of the Federal and local
Although a free liver and conviti, his reputation is unsullied,
worst his enemies say of him
is plays as stiff a hand at poker
tan in the State.
Settle, of Owen county, is the
middate for the nomination. He
rer, a member of the Legislature,
aker and younger than either of
contestants. He and Breckin-

ker and younger than either of contestants. He and Breckin-friends. They have already om the same platform, and te has given his venerable and antagonist some hard knocks, en careful not to discuss the en careful not to discuss the il too freely, and usually refers the great respect. It is the pre-mion that Settle is making his the interest of Breckinridge, the opposition and keep votes

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

The Republicans will certainly nomine Major McDowell, and if Breckining succeeds in securing the Democratic simination he will accept. Henry Clay in the section, a man who inhades every element of popularity and assess every element of popularity and assess every qualification that can obtain and the support of those of both aries who do not desire the proudest latrict in the State to be disgraced by re-election of Breckinridge. He is considered in the State to be disgraced by re-election of Breckinridge. He is some of the late Gen. Irwin McDowell, the United States Army, and is a landesphew, as als wife is granidaughted theory Clay.

He has never taken any interest in older, although he has usually voted a Republican tie et and was a Union an during the war. He is the wealthing resident of this district and one of the fresh of the most valuable estates in the surface of the most valuable estates in the surface of the most valuable estates in the surface of the social centre of the State. The analysis are sumptious, the library large and well selected, the walls are worked the most valuable estates in the state work of art and its applicably is famous.

As Major McDowell is the typical Kenney, senteman, so is nis wife the social state of this section. She is the daughful of the heavy Clay Jr., who was killed the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section. She is the daughful the battle of the social section.

can war. Major McDoweil was the owner of the stallion Dictator, which, until its death a few years gao, was the most famous sire of trotting stock in the wirld, including Phalias, Jay Eye See, Nancy Hanks and many celebrated houses.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF MONEY.

Although his life is an ideal of elegant leisure, and he shrinks from the cares and confusion of political affairs, Major McDowell is willing to make the sacrifice to redeem the blue-grass district from disgrace, and it is believed that he might be elected. Breckinidge has been given a majority every two years of from 5,000 to 7,000, but the Republicans are so much in the minority that they have Lever made a serious campaign, although they have regularly nominated a candidate to maintain their organization. The district has a population of about 140,000, and polls about 25,000 votes, of which about 2,000 are cast by Republicans.

Aside from the offensive personality of Col. Breckinridge there are elements in the Democratic party from which Major McDowell would draw much strength. He is without doubt the most popular man in the entire community, and under ordinary circumstances would receive the support of many of the best Democratis against any candidate that might be nominated.

he would be supported by the aristocracy of the blue grass region, who are
very clannish and recognize film as their
leader. His family connections among
the Democrats are numerous and influential. His name and ancestry would command the votes of all the old-line Whigs,
who are still to be found in large numbers
in this section, and reverence the name
of Henry Clay as the Democrats of Tennessee reverence that of Andrew Jackson
and are supposed to vote for him at
every election.

OPPOSITION OF THE BUMP MEN.

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There is also a large number of farmers who aroused against Col. Breckinridge because hemp, which was one of their most profitable products, and other fibres were placed upon the free list upon his motion. This district is the largest hemp-growing community in the world, and has produced as high as \$5,00 tons per annum, although of late years the crop has been reduced 7,000 or 8,000 tons, which is worth in the market from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

In 1800, when the tariff bill was under consideration by a Republican Congress, the hemp growers sent a committee to Washington to see that they were protected against competition from foreign fibre plants. Mr. Breckinridge, their Hepresentative in Congress, was a member of the Ways and Means Committee. He not only declined to aid them with Alckinley and other members of the committee, but it was upon his motion that hemp and other fibres were placed upon the free list, so by competition with natural fibres from abroad the hemp product in the Seventh district has fallen within the last four years to about \$300,000 Mr. Breckinridge has never denied that he was responsible for placing these articles upon the free list, but in his speeches has boasted of the act as an illustration of his patriotism, which was broad enough to sacrifice a profitable industry of his own constituents for the general good But the hemp ring, as he terms it, looks at the matter 2000 a different standpoint and will be glad to contribute what it can toward his defeat.

BRECKINRIDGEN OPPONENTS.

BRECKINKIDGE'S OPPONENTS. They Meet and Pound Each Other a Little

at Lexington. CINCINNATI, June 11 -- A special from

Lexington, Ky., to the Post says: At 9 o'clock this morning the streets of this city were crowded for blocks-up and

A Feminine Ruse.

Two very bright young women boarded a car bound west on Spring Garden street one evening last week and looked about for seats. The car was of the kind denominated "dinky," being provided only with a driver and a box for the reception of fares. There was just one vacant seat in the car and, after a little goodnatured display of polite protestation on the part of both, one young lady scated herself. On this young lady's right sat a very stylishly dressed young fellow. The girl who remained standing glared at him significantly and he in turn glared at him significantly and he in turn glared at her indifferently. She was not at all good-looking. The two sirls exchanged glances and then both glared at the dude. The girl who was seated finally nodded encouragingly to her companion and opening her pocket-book took out a dime. "Will you please put our fares in the hox?" she asked sweetly, turning to the dude. He took the money and walked to the front end of the car and dropped it in the box. When he came back the other girl was in his seat chatting pleasantly with her companion. The young man went out on the back platform and kicked himself.—Philadelphia Record.

Married In a Baby Carriage

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A remarkable wedding took place at the Bristol registry office yesterday. The bride, a prim woman of forty-three, wheeled into the office in an old-fash-joned perambulator, the bridegroom, a crippled man of forty-five, who, from his birth had not been able to walk. He followed no occupation. When supported on his feet, so contorted were his legs that he was only thirty-six inches high. He asked that he should be married in the perambulator. Besides the usual questions the astonished officials asked the bride if she really knew what she was about. She replied that she was fully aware of what she was doing, and she wondered what the people outside were laughing at, as it was only a wedding. The parties made the usual declaration as to no lawful impediment to their union, and they were duly married, and as the bride wheeled away her newly wen husband the happy couple were followed by a large crowd who pelted them with rice,—Lendon Telegraph.

Ed Stillman-"You make me tired; you are always wanting to 'have another small bottle."

Tom De Witt-"Yes, I have been that way from a child."-New York World.

My Tormentor!

There stands before me, frank and bold, A man-a man but six years old, Of well-shaped form and noble mien, And hair that shines with glimmering

Of well-shaped form and noble mien, And hair that shines with glimmering sheen
Whene'er the sun's rich rays are shed Upon the large, well-rounded head;
He stands, and with imperious air, That casts a shadow of despair Across the trembling soul, he cries—With open mouth and staring eyes:
"Why?"—"What fur?"—"Say?"—"What fur?"—"Why?"
Till birds and flowers and earth and sky Seem whirling with chaotic rush, And 'raged, I cry: "Hush, teaser, hush." He laughs at my impatient burst, Then quick proceeds to do his worst. By asking twenty times again The questions I have just made plain. Fatigued I wonder why it is That I must have such woe as this—Till, slowly waddling o'd the lawn, The little chubby feet are gone—Then skies grow dull and flowers less bright,
With my tormenter out of sight;
And songs of birds are all in vain, Till he has toddled back again To ask from out his endless store. Some question he forgot before—Some question he forgot before—For well the rascal knows I would For well the rascal knows I would Be angry with him if I could.

MONEY.

Offerings and Sales at the Richmord Tobacco Exchange-Internal Revenue Collections_Foreign Advic.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Continued liquidation in Sugar, as well as some selling for the short account, lower prices for the London, the engagement of \$1,000,000 gold for shipment to Europe to-morrow, and the reduction in the dividend rate of New Haven from 10 to 8 per cent. per annum, assisted the bears at the Stock Exchange in bringing about the lower range of prices during the early trading. Brokers credited with acting for the leading hears sold 6,000 Burlington and 5,000 St. Paul at this time. Sugar dropped from 100 to 99. The principal declines, outside of Sugar, were New Haven 1%. Lockawanna 1%. Delaware and Hudson 1%. Burlington 1%. Manhattan 1, and the other active stocks & to % per cent. Sugar then rallied to 102%. and the general list recovered % to % per cent. Sugar then rallied to 102%. and the general list recovered % to % per cent. Sugar then rallied to 102%. Sugar to 101, and Chicago Gas to 75%. Liquidations account for the decline in General Electric, while Chicago Gas was sold on vague rumors that the dividend which is to be declared shortly will be enjoined by Attorney-General Moloney, who is said to show fresh interest in the Gas company's affairs. The declining tendency received a sharp check near the close, when Sugar suddenly spurted up to 103%. A rally followed, and the market closed firm, except New Haven, which made a further loss of 1½. Atchison and Reading were noticeably firm on reports of progress in the reorganization of the properties. The net changes show losses of % to 1% per cent. General Electric leading. Distillers, Atchison, Reading, Sugar, and Tobacco gained % 1% per cent. Just loan at 1 per cent., and closing offered at 1 per cent. Bar silver 62%. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in hankers' bills at 4871/49487% for sixty days and 4884/4948%, for demand, posted rates, 488/4894; commercial bills, 4800.09487. Government bonds quiet. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds Irregular. Silver at the board neglected. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Continued liqui-

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	DIOCE COLIMATORIS.	
	Closing	1314
	American Cotton Oil	27
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	American Sugar	103
	American Sugar Refineries, pref'd	103
	American Tobacco	- 86
	American Tobacco preferred	90
	Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe	8
	Baltimore and Ohio	73
	Canada Pacific	62
١	Chesapeake and Ohio	17
ı	Chicago and Alton	139
ı	Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	77
ı	Chicago Gas Trust	(70)
ı	Delaware, Lack, and Western	100
	Distillers East Tennessee, Va. and Georgia. East Tenn., Va. and Ga. preferred.	25
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	Erie Erie preferred	- 3.3
	Erie preferred	28
	General Electric	30
	Illinois Central	191
	Lake Erie and Western	14
	Lake Erie and Western preferred	65
	Lake Shore	131
	Louisville and Nashville	45
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	Manhattan Consolidated	115
	Michigan Central	95
	Missouri Pacific	27
	Mobile and Ohio	. 19
	Nash., Chattanooga and St. Louis	- 70
	National Cordage	24
	National Cordage preferred	45
	Missouri Pacific Mobile and Ohio Nash, Chattanooga and St. Louis National Cordage National Cordage preferred New Jersey Central New York Central New York Central New York and New England Norfolk and Western preferred	106
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	Northwestern Northwestern Preferred. Pacific Mail Richmond and West Point Rock Island.	108
	Northwestern preferred	142
	Pacific Mall	14
	Richmond and West Point	11
	Rock Island	625
	St. Paul	118
	St. Paul preferred	64
	Silver Certificates	19
	Rock Island St. Paul St. Paul preferred Silver Certificates Tennessee Coal and Iron Tennessee Coal and Iron preferred Texas Pacific Union Pacific	65
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	Texas Pacific	15
	Union Pacific	7
	Wabash proferred	15
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	Wheeling and Lake Frie preferred	44
	BONDS.	
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	Alabama-Class A	102
	Alabama—Class A. Alabama—Class B. Alabama—Class C. Louisiana Stamped 4's. North Carolina 4's. North Carolina 6's.	103
	Alabama-Class C92	2118
	Louisiana Stamped 4's	100
	North Carolina 4's	101
	North Carolina 6's	121
	Tennessee Old 6's	3000
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	Tennessee New Settlement 5's	102
	Tennessee New Settlement 3 s	50
	Virginia 6's	35
	Virginia ex-mainred Coupons	2518

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.
RICHMOND, VA., June 11, 1894.

Offerings—Corn (white), 199 bushels;
corn (mixed), 600 bushels.
Quotations—Wheat—Longberry, 59c. to
soc.; mixed, 58c. to 69c.; shortberry, 57c.
to 60c.; No. 2 red, 50bc.;
Corn—White, Virginia (bag lots), 49c.
to 50c.; No. 2 white, 49%c.; No. 2 mixed.

Oats-No. 2, 4714c. to 48c.; No. 3 mixed, 6c. to 47c. Rye-54c. to 55c.

BALTIMORE.

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BALTIMORE, MD., June II.—Flour dull; western superfine, \$1.7061.90; extra, \$2.0062.30; family, \$2.0062.85; winter wheat, patent, \$3.0063.25; spring do., \$3.0063.75; straight, \$3.1563.50.

Wheat firmer; No. 2 red spot and June, toughtoughte; July, 6046.606.2; August, 614.6613.c.; No. 2 red, 504.60.c.; milling wheat, by sample, 576.60c.

Corn dull; mixed and spot, 454.464.c.; June, 46c. asked; July, 45c. bid; steamer mixed, 43c. bid; southern corn, by sample, 474.6483.6c.
Oats easy; No. 2 white, western, 49c. asked; No. 2 mixed, western, 474.c.
Rye dull; No. 2, 556.56c.

Hay quiet; good to choice timothy, \$14.50613.00.

Grain freights nominal; steamer nominal; Cork for orders, per quarter, 2-3c., June.
Provisions firm; mess pork, \$14.25;

Provisions firm; mess pork, \$14.25; shoulders, \$7.50; short clear sides, \$8.50; do, rlb sides, \$8.00; sugar-cured shoul-ders, \$8.25; hams, small, \$13.25; large, Lard-Refined, \$8.50.

Lard-Refined, \$8.50.
Butter firm; creamery, fancy, 18610c.; ladle, fancy, 14c.; store-packed, 7611c.
Eggs firm at 14c.
Coffee firm; No. 7, \$15.50616.00.
Sugar firm; granulated, \$4.27.
Bonds-Virginia Century, 606004; Baltimore and Ohio stock, 76 asked; Northern Central stock, 684; asked; Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern firsts, 1074; bid; do, third incomes, 90 asked; Consolidated Gas bonds, 116%6117; do, stocks, 634, 663%.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. ILL. June 11.—The opening in wheat to-day was anywhere from it to in the continue to day's close, as compared with that day's last prige, ig. better. The Government's mentily concentration of statistics continue to exercise less influence with each appearance, and the question of its correctness, as well as its demoralizing effects, becomes the theme of wide-spread gossip on each recurrent 19th of the month. Considering the extraordinary number and reliable reports of damage within the past thirty days, the general opinion was that this would be some falling back in the condition of the growing plants, instead of which the agricultural Department made an increase. The action of prices to-day upholders. The mornings news caused some decline, but the last fifteen minutes of the session was enlivened by shorts covering, and prices ralled very sharply. July wheat opened at from is-ix. Coising at 50%c. Cash wheat was in good demand. Very little change in prices took place. Cash wheat was in good demand. Wery little change in prices took place. The better tone was an off-shoot of the strength in wheat, little else interesting being heard. The range on teresting being heard. The prices to the secretary of the strength in wheat, little else in the depressing effect of a strength of the secretary of the strength in wheat, little else in the proper of the secretary o

was the only reason for it. Although there was good buying at different times, principally by the packers. The close was 15c. higher than Saturday for July pork. 2465c. higher for July lard, and 10c. higher for July ribs. Opening. Closing.

Wheat-

June	58%	58
September	50 6254	61%
Corn-	3914	2019
June	3014	401/2 41
September	40%	41%
June	8014	41 3716
July	28% 28%	2001
September		20%
July	12.10	\$12.10 12.17\f
July September	B. del	6.70
Ribs— July September		
Cash Quotations-Flour	and pric	es about
10c. higher than last we wheat, 60@60\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	red, 58%, c, \$12.10 25/00/37	c.; corn. @12.12%;

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Flour quiet and heid nirmly, winter wheat, low grades, \$1.85\(\partial{D}\)2.50: patent, \$2.90\(\partial{B}\)2.50: Minnesota clear, \$2.25\(\partial{D}\)2.50: patent, \$2.25\(\partial{D}\)4.25\(\partial{D}\)4.25\(\partial{D}\)4.25\(\partial{D}\)2.50: patent, \$2.25\(\partial{D}\)4.25\(\partial NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

Pork firm; mess, \$13.25@13.50; extra prime, \$12.50@13.00. Brime, \$12.50g/13.00.

Butter in fair demand and firmer; State dairy, 13g/18c.; creamery, 15g/10c.; western dairy, 10g/15c.; do., creamery, 14g/10c.; Eigins, 189/g/19c.

Cotton seed off quiet; crude, 28g/30c.; yellow, 329/g/33c.

Petrolcum quiet and steady.

Rosin dull and firm; strained, common to good, \$1.36g/1.40.

Turpentine quiet and steady.

Curpentine quiet and steady at 2040 ice in fair demand and firm; domes fair to extra. 3% 05%c.; Japan, 4%6 Molasses-Foreign nominal; New Or-

Coffee-Options weak at 5915 points p; June, \$14.75; August, \$14.05914.15 ctoher, \$13.20913.25; December, \$13.006 1.05. Spot Rio duli and steady; No. 7 gar-Raw dull and firmer; fair re-

Peanuts quiet.

Sugar-Raw dull and firmer; fair refining, 25c. bld. Refined higher and quiet; off A, 3 11-1693 15-16c.; standard A, 454 3-16c.; cut-loaf, 4 13-1695c.; crushed, 4 15-166c.; granulated, 494 5-16c.; cubes, 4 15-16c.; Freights to Liverpool firmer; cotton, 5-64d.; grain, 14d.

THE COTTON MARKETS. THE COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June II, Cotton steady; middling guif, 7-9-16; middling uplands, 7-5-16; sales, 1,509 bales. Futures closed firm; sales, 55,709 bales; Fector, 7-19 bales; June, 7,1097.11; July, 7,1207.13; August, 7,17; September, 7,19; October, 7,2507.26; November, 7,2907.30; December, 7,3507.30; January, 7,4297.43; February, 7,4897.50; March, 7,5507.50.

The consolidated net receipts of cotton reported to-day from all ports were 2,237 bales; exports to Great Britain, 577 bales; France, 11 bules; Continent,

2.31 bales; exports to Great Britain, 650 bales; France, 11 bales; Continent, 650 bales; stock, 400,158 bales.
Total so far this week.—Net receipts, 6.375 bales; exports to Great Britain, 5.771 bales; France, 11 bales; Continent, 1,050 bales.
NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—Cotton futures steady; sales, 1,500 bales; August, 6.94; September, 6.84; November, 6.97; December, 6.83; January, 7.09; February, 7.13. LIVERPOOL, June 11.-12:30 P. M.-

Liverproof, June 11.-12:30 P. M.—Cotton demand fair and prices easier; American middling, 4 1-16; sales, 10,000 bales; American, 8,300 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 2,000 bales. American, 1,200 bales. Futures steady at the decline and demand freely supplied; June, 3 60-64; July and August, 3 60-64; August and September, 3 61-64; September and October, 3 62-64; October and November, 3 63-64; November and December, 484 1-64; December and January, 4; January and February, 4 1-64. Tenders, 400 bales new dockets and 500 bales old dockets.

4 P. M.—June, 3 60-64; buyers; June and July, 2 60-64; July and August, 3 60-64 63 61-64; August and September, 3 61-64 63 62-64; November and October, 5 62-64 sellers; October and November, 3 62-64; buyers; December and January, 4, sellers; January and February, 3 61-64. Futures closed quiet but steady.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O., June II.—Flour firm;

Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, 57c.

Corn steady; No. 2 white, elevator, 45c.
Cats quiet; No. 2 mixed, 44c.

Pork—Mess, 812.50; family, \$11.50; clear
family, \$13.50.

Land—Steam leaf, \$7.00; kettle dried,
\$7.1246. Bacon steady; shoulders, \$6.50; loose short rib sides, \$7.00; short clear sides, \$7.25. Whisky, \$1.15.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., June 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market firm for choice but weak for other grades; common to extra steers, \$3.75@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.00; cows and bulls, \$1,50@3.75; calves, \$2.25@4.75; Hogs-Receipts, 35,000; market strong; heavy, \$4.70@4.85; common to choice mixed, \$4.00@4.85; common to choice mixed, \$4.00@4.85; choice assorted, \$4.00@4.55; Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; inferior, \$2.50@4.70; lambs, \$2.70@5.50.

BALTIMORE SWINE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MD. June 11.—Swine—
Receipts, 1,200 less last week; trade slow; fair to best western hogs, 55,5005,40; near by hogs (Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia), \$5,0065,20 per hundred gross; roughs, \$4,0004,50 per hundred gross; receipts, 11,058.

Sheep and Lambs—Market slow and quality fair; sheep, \$2,0053,50; lambs, \$3,0064,75; and a few at 5c. a gross.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying; And this same flower that smiles to-day To-morrow will be dying.

bearish government report where a builtish one had been confidently figured on. The weakness was not lasting, however, as the trade viewed the document with doubt in wheat. The June option was remarkably at the close with July, less firm. Cash oats were in fair demand and steady.

Provisions held their strength very well to-day. The combined influence of a higher hox market and a firm grain trade was the only reason for it. Although

207 hogsheads: western, 21 hogsheads, Reinspections—Bright, 64 hogsheads and I tierce.

Myers', Davenport's, Senbrook's, Farmers', Old Dominion, Alleghany, Creatshaw's, and Shockoe tobacco warehouses report to-day: Receipts, 176 packages; deliveries, 104 packages.

United States internal revenue collections for the city of Richmond, Va., to-day: Crars and cigarettes, \$5,336.30; plug tobaccos, \$2,625. Total, \$7,961.30.

A copy of a weekly commercial bulletin, published at Brussels, Beigium, Sent out by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to Consular Agents, contains the following item of Italian news, to-wit: On June 16, 1894, at 10 o'clock, the Minister of Finance at Rome will award the contract to supply leaf tobacco of the crops of 1892 and 1893, in the following proportions: Twelve millions kilos of Kentucky types "A." "B." and "C." and mine hundred thousand kilos of the Virginia types "A." and "B."

Shelburne will offer over the hogshead to-morrow, a big lot of Louisa and Caroline sun-cured tobacco.

The Petersburg Record of Saturday, June 2, 1894, says:

The following will show the movement of tobacco during the past week at the various warehouses; Farmers—Inspections, 104: receipts, 188; loose, \$5,715. Moore's—Inspections, 10: receipts, 41: loose, 41,340. Centre—Inspections, 8, receipts, 32; loose, 27,633.

Total Inspections, 169; receipts, 32; loose, 216,330.

Total Inspections from the 1st of October, 1842, to June 8, 1894, 1,516; same time last year, 1,110.

Registered at the Tobacco Exchange to-day: R. C. Stokes, Lynchburg: James H. Gray, Petersburg.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC, June 12, 1894. Moon sets 7:30
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Day's length 14h.41m. HIGH TIDE. PORT OF WEST POINT, June 11, 1894.

Steamship Baltimore, Bennett, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Dorchester, Parker, Boston, general cargo.
Steamship City of Columbia, Jenney, New York, passengers and general cargo.
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CBI UARY.

After a long and painful filness, Mr. Wilbur C. Stubbs deid at his residence, 93 east Marshall street, yesterday at 4:25 803 cast Marshall street, yesterday at 4:25 P. M., in the twenty-sixth year of his age. Up to the time of his libress he was in the employ of Mesars. Fox & Ryder as their bookkeeper and cashler, which position he held for several years. He had a wide direle of friends, and the family have their deepest sympathy. Mr. Stubbs was the son of Mr. John S. and Mrs. P. R. Stubbs, brother of Mr. James P. Stubbs, Mrs. J. Leroy Suthoriand, Mrs. H. S. Martin (of Washington, D. C.), Mrs. P. Lee Morris (of Petersburg), and Mr. John W. Ladd (of Norfolk, Va.).

He was a member-of Broad-Street Methodist church, from which place the funeral will take place to-morrow at 11 A. M. Friends of the family are invited to at-

Mrs. George Ledford, of Greensbore, N. C., died at the Virginia Hospital last night at 9:30 o'clock. The deceased had been at the hospital several weeks, and some days ago underwent a very delicate operation in hopes of saving her life. Her husband has been here with her. He will take her remains to Greensboro this afternoon by the Richmond and Danville road.

THE FURT WIFE'S BODY.

"The removal might even have been submitted to, had not the party making the removal, in writing, as the last and final uitimatum on the subject, refused to allow the wife of his early manhood, our mother, to be placed by his side. This violation of a sacred obligation was to me so revolting that I felt that it was my imperative duty to the memory of my dead father to replace the remains in the original place. This has been done, and I trust and pray that they may remain there in peace.

"Sad as has been my duty, it was rendered necessary by the promise I repeatedly made my father. It is also numiliating and mortifying to me that all this has occurred, and this publication made necessary.

"But I see no escape from it. I appeal to the sentiment of the good people of this community, and the State of North Carolina to sustain us in our efforts to secure the permanent and peaceful repose of this good man, our father, in the spot of his own selection and choice, and where he was placed by his colleagues of the United States Senate, with the full consent of his family and wlow, and where may rest by his side the mother of his children.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) CHARLES N, VANCE." CAPTAIN L. R. FIOG.

DANVILLE, VA., June II.—Special.—
Capt. L. H. Pigw. of Chatham, died at his home, in that town, this morning. He was a native of Pittsylvania county, and had lived in Chatham for many years. He was for years editor and proprietor of the Pittsylvania Tribune; was once superintendent of schools for Pittsylvania county; was Mayor of Chatham, and captain of the Pittsylvania Guards. He was one of the most popular men in the county.

The functal will take place to-morrow afternoon.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June H.—Special, Mr. John Bascom Field, one of Greensboro's most prominent and successful business men, died at his home, on west ess men, died at his home, on west fashington street, this morning, after n illness of several months, Deceased as forty-one years of age. He was marked to Miss Laura Petty in 1831, and time to this city from High Point in 365 and engaged in the manufacture of bobacco. Afterwards he established a ray line here and made it a success. He as chief of the city fire department, and he different headquarters of the department are draped in mourning. The funeral will take place to-morrow, he firemen will attend in a body, as ill also the Knights of Pythias, of which rights was a prominent member.

MR. R. T. MARNE. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June II.— Special.—Mr. R. Travers Marye, the second son of ex-Lieutenant-Governor John L. Marye, died here early this morn-ing at his father's residence, in the thirty-ninth year of his age. Mr. Marye has been in little Rock, Ark., for the past ten years, and came here recently in bad health.

ME. JAMES S. JONES.

KING AND QUIEEN C. H., Va., June II.—Special.—After a severe illness of nearly three weeks Mr. James S. Jones, son of the late Judge J. H. C. Jones, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sallie Jones, near Bruinston, at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Jones was elected three terms to the House of Delegates, and by a flattering majority. He gave satisfaction to all classes, and possessed the confidence and affection of the people. His high sense of honor, sterling morality, unflinching truthfulness, and unselfish devotion to family and friends, won the love and esteem of The Senior class day exercises will take place to-morrow evening. Rev. S. A. Steele, D. D., will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Trinity church, Wednesday at il o'clock, and that night Mr. B. H. Palmer, of Lake City, Fla., will deliver the alumni address. The graduating exercises take place Thursday morning at Stokes Hall, and the promenade concert and society awards at the college limithat night.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, who has been announced to deliver the Hiterary address, is prevented from being present on account of being appointed to the chairmanship of the Senate investigating committee, requiring his presence. W. H. Milburn, the eloquent blind chaplain of Washington city, will deliver the address in Senator Gray's stead.

The most important work before the trustees of this institution is the selection of a president in place of Dr. Crowell, who has resigned. The names of Judge Clark and Reys. W. C. Norman, S. B. Turrentine, and L. W. Crawford are mentioned as probable successors.

BISHOP T. M. D. WARD (COLORED). JACKSONVHALE, FLA., June II.—Rt.
Rev. Bishop T. M. D. Ward, of the
African Methodist Episcopal Church, died
suddenly last night of heart failure. The
body has been embalmed, and will be
shipped to Washington, D. C., to-morrow
morning for interment.

DEATHS.

STUBBS.—Died, at his residence, 803 east Marshall street, at 4:25 P. M., June 11, 1894, WILLIE C. STUBBS, in the twenty-sixth year of his age. Funeral will take place from Broad-Street Methodist church WEDNESDAY MORNING at 11 of clock. LEDFORD .- Died, at the Virginia Hos-Monday night, June 11, 1894, at 9:30 ck, Mrs. GEORGE LEDFORD, of ashoro, N. C. o'clock, Mrs. GEORGE LEDFORD, of Greensboro, N. C. The remains will be carfied to her home for interment.

the E cetric Club,

At the regular meeting of the Richmond Electric Club last night the president, Mr. George A. Tower, read a very interesting and instructive paper on "Incandescent Electric Lighting," which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the members present. The club adjourned after a lengthy discussion on "Compound Composite Wound Alternators."

Another New Boarder. Sheriff J. C. Eubank, of King and Queen county, called at the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts yesterday after delivering at the penitentiary William Wynne (colored), sentenced to three years' imprisonment for malicious burning.

"National Union" Entertainment, This evening at 8 o'clock the "National Union" entertainment, under the auspices of the several councils of the city, will be given at Monticello Hall. This is a comparatively new feature in Richmond, and the occasion promises to be an interesting one.

The Postal Stations.

Congressman Wise was in the city yesterday morning. He said that special agents of the Government would soon behere to investigate the question of postal stations. It is thought that two of these stations will be established quite early.

Family Plat-Grave is Now Guarded by Special Officers.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 11 .- Special .-Senator Vance's widow came here last Wednesday, and during that night removed the remains of her husband from the old family plot, where they were laid to rest on April 18th last, to a new section in Riverside cemetery, purchased by herself. Charies N. Vance, the Senator's son, came her Saturday, and early Sunday morning had the remains carried back to their first resting place. Special officers guard the body now night and day.

A New York World special from Asheville says:

The widow of Senator Zebulon E. Vance came to Asheville on Wednesday and had the body of the Senator moved from the Vance family plot in the cemetery, where it was originally buried, to a plot she had bought the day the Senator was buried.

Charles N. Vance, son of the Senator. moved the remains of her husband from

tor was buried.

Charles N. Vance, son of the Senator, and his private secretary during iffer arrived in Asheville yesterday, and last night had the body again disinterred and reburled in the family plot.

HIS FATELR'S DIING WORDS.

Young Vance declares that it was his father's dying request that his body should be buried in this plot, which the Senator had bought and beautified during his life, and that his first wife's body (young Vance's mother) should be placed beside him. Mr. Vance says he is determined that his father's wishes shall be obeyed, if the law has to be invoked in order to carry them out.

The plot of ground to which Mrs. Vance had the Senator's body removed is the Hill Top, the most beautiful and commanding spot in the cemetery, and her object in placing the Su of the eraction of a great monument to the Senator's memory by the people of the State.

Mrs. Vance is a Catholic, and when it was found that the Senator was dying a priest was about to perform the last sacrament, when Charles N. Vance interfered.

Senator Vance was a Protestant, and, HIS FATHER'S DTING WORDS,

sacrament, when Charles N. Vance interfered.

Senator Vance was a Protestant, and, it is said, had requested that none of the rices of the Catholic Church be allowed over him.

Young Vance said that he would permit his father's body to be removed to the plot secured by Mrs. Vance provided his first wife's body be placed beside the Senator's, but this Mrs. Vance declines to agree to.

It is not known what steps Mrs. Vance will take when she learns what has been done.

THE SON'S LETTER.

THE FIRST WIFE'S BODY.

TRINITY COLLEGE,

The Freshman Oratorical Contest .- Mr. Milburn the Orator.

RALEIGH, N. C., June H .- Special-Trinity College commencement is now in progress. The Freshman oratorical con-

night, and the oratorical contest of the Sophomore class Saturday night. To-night is the Junior contest, and the meeting of the board of trustees will be held at the college parior to-morrow morning at 19 o'clack.

0 o'clock. The Senior class day exercises will take

A Southern Genius,

Polk Miller is no ordinary man. He is one of the geniuses of the South. The combination of talents he possesses, his wonderful power to reproduce the negro dialect and character of plantation times, his fine voice and vocal power, and his skillful execution of basio muste all contribute to make him the most delightful and entertaining lecturer in the South.

most delightful and entertaining lecturer in the South.

His auditors are carried back to the happy ante bellum days, the delightful and affectionate relations between master and siave, and the characteristics of the old time civilization in the South are portrayed with a master's hand.

Mr. Miller withal possesses rare talent as a speaker and elocutionist, and it would be a biessing if his lecture could be heard all over the country; for it not only amuses but instructs and elevates, and give a true phase of southern life which should be taught to the rising generation of the whole country.—M. W. in Charlottesville Progress.

Tie Colored Democrats.

E. A. Randolph, president of the Colored State Democratic League, has issued a call for a State Convention, to meet in the city of Lynchburg on the second Tuesday in July, for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to represent this State in the National Convention of the Negro National Democratic League, to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., on the second Tuesday in August.

About 4 o'clock Sunday morning a thief entered the premises of Mr. Samuel Michaels and tried to obtain an entrance to the house. Finding he could not do so, he was about to leave, when Mr. Michaels, who had been watching him, called to him to halt. The would-be thief refused to dally, whereupon Mr. Michaels opened fire with a revolver, knocking the man's hat off, but he did not stop to pick it up. The police are working the case.

hot at the Thief.

THE SON'S LETTER.

RALEICH, N. C., June II.—The News-Observer-Chronicle has received the following card, which apepared in the Asheville Cilizen to-day:

"To the Public: My father's request and direction to me were that his body should be laid to rest in the lot in the Asheville cemetery selected and purchased by himself, and his first wife, the mother of his children, should be by his side. In compliance with this expressed wish, he was placed there, with the concurrence of his family and widow. There he remained for nearly two months, when on last Tuesday evening late the remains were secretly and surreptitiously taken up and placed in another lot in the cemetery.

"This was known to be without the knowledge or consent of his sons, his only brother, or his sister-even against their desire. Within one-half mile of the cemetery were one brother and three sisters of our father, and had either of these been consulted, they would have protested annist this high-handed act—most certainly against the manner of removal, and especially against the opening of the casket, which latter was done, for what purpose we do not know.

THE FIRST WIFE'S BODY. Polk Miller's

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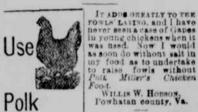


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